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Narrative Report---Men's Work
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State Agent for Negro Work

Agents' Annual Meeting

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It has been held for a long time that a week was too short to allow a thorough going into the problems which ought to be faced in these meetings, so this year, in keeping with the policy of personal efficiency, a two weeks' Short Course was held at the Georgia State Industrial College, beginning January 28th, and running through February 9th. This was a period of intensive study into the problems of Negro Extension work and the subject-matter demanded of an agent in the field, directed by supervising agents, officials and specialists from the State College, instructors from the Georgia State Industrial College and others.

It should result in better field work.

Enterprise Development Work

Corn:

All of the agents are emphasizing the local Five-acre corn contest. Agent Jas. C. Ralston of Liberty County reports: "Forty corn demonstrations are now in progress and 19 of these are five-acre corn demonstrations." The agents from Sumter, Ware, Chatham Counties report further work with corn as follows:

No. of corn plats measured -----	7
No. of leaders enrolled for demon-	
strations -----	25

Hogs:

On the 21 - 22 of this month, the annual Home Cured Meat Show was held at Fort Valley. 500 corn-fed, sugar-cured, hickory smoked hams were on exhibit and showed remarkable uniformity in quality indicating the thoroughness with which the farmers in Houston-Peach Counties have accepted this practice under the direction of Agent O. S. O'Neal. Approximately 750 farmers, farm women, farm boys and girls, were present at this meeting from eleven counties and this concrete evidence of what a little extra brains and work could do to improve the farm meat supply, vividly impressed these people as indicated in talks, comments and conversations.

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Enterprise Development Work

Goals:

All of the agents who representing the local five-acre corn contest. Agent J. C. Nelson of Liberty County reported "Twenty four demonstration are now in progress and 19 of these are five-acre corn demonstrations." The agents from Sumter, Wilkes, Graham Counties report further work with corn as follows:

No. of corn plots measured ----- 7
No. of leaders enrolled for demonstration ----- 30
Stations ----- 30

Notes:

On the 21 - 22 of this month, the annual Home Owners' Meet Show was held at Fort Valley. 500 corn-ers, sugar-corners, honey-corners were on exhibit and showed remarkable uniformity in quality indicating the thoroughness with which the farmers in that section have accepted this practice under the direction of Agent O. E. O'Neal. Approximately 700 farmers, farm women, farm boys and girls, were present at this meeting for advice, counsel and this concrete evidence of what a little extra training and work could do to improve the farm most largely, vitally improved these people as indicated in talks, comments and conversations.

On the 18 - 19 at the Annual Farmers' Conference at Athens, a

similar show consisting of approximately 60 hams, shoulders and sides was made. Despite bad weather, a crowd of intensely interested farmers was present.

During the month, the following work in home meat production was done, Chatham, Ware, Liberty, Sumter and Washington Counties reporting:

No. meat curing demonstrations given -----	18
No. pounds of meat in these demonstrations -----	7200
No. feeding demonstrations started -----	12
No. demonstrations in treating hogs for cholera -----	3
No. hogs in these demonstrations -----	28

Poultry:

Agent B. S. Adams of Chatham County reports as follows: "One demonstration with 149 baby chicks is going forward nicely. 100 of these birds were secured from a local community hatchery and 49 were hatched by hens. A wonderful record is being made by Richard Branch out of the first 50 chicks that are now six weeks old. He has lost only four birds. Plans are being perfected for him to do community hatching on a small scale for the club boys of the community who will purchase these chicks."

Agents in Dougherty and Washington Counties assisted Negro farmers who participated in car lot poultry sales this month. Other work reported as follows:

No. demonstrations in caring for baby chicks -----	5
No. farms where assistance was given -----	40
No. baby chicks hatched -----	2000
No. birds treated for scaly legs -----	92
No. poultry houses sprayed -----	3
No. poultry yards cleaned -----	4
No. pure bred birds purchased -----	8
No. poultry houses planned -----	1

Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>
Poultry	2600#	\$700.00	
White potatoes	25 bu.		\$30.00
Pure bred pig	1		12.00
Sweet Potatoes	175 bu.	175.00	
Serum	2250 cc.		16.52
Hams	14	38.00	
Butter	37#	13.00	
Eggs	20 doz.	6.50	
Hams	400#	140.00	
		<u>\$1072.50</u>	<u>\$58.52</u>

at least about 50 persons, approximately 50 persons, and
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During the month, the following work in these areas was
done: Graham, Lane, Liberty, Sumner and Washington Counties
respectively:

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- No. pounds of meat in these demonstrations ----- 1500
- No. feeding demonstrations started ----- 12
- No. demonstrations in treating pigs for cholera ----- 5
- No. pigs in these demonstrations ----- 28

Poultry:

Agent E. S. Adams of Graham County reports as follows: "One demon-
stration with 148 baby chicks is going forward nicely. 100 of
these birds were secured from a local community hatchery and 48
were hatched by hand. A wonderful record is being made by growing
broods out of the first 50 chicks that are now six weeks old. No
has lost only four birds. Plans are being perfected for him to
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Agents in Liberty and Washington Counties assisted Negro farmers
who participated in our lot poultry sales this month. Other work
reported as follows:

- No. demonstrations in caring for baby chicks ----- 2
- No. farms where assistance was given ----- 40
- No. baby chicks hatched ----- 2000
- No. birds treated for newly legs ----- 32
- No. poultry houses sprayed ----- 2
- No. poultry yards cleaned ----- 4
- No. pure bred birds purchased ----- 8
- No. poultry houses planned ----- 1

Harvesting

Quantity	Sales	Purchases	Comments
2000	\$700.00		Poultry
25		\$30.00	White potatoes
1		12.00	Pork feed oil
175 bu	175.00		Sweet Potatoes
2400		18.88	Beans
14	58.00		Beans
24	12.00		Butter
20 doz	2.50		Eggs
4000	140.00		Beans
	\$1075.00	\$82.88	

Farm Sanitation

Four pumps driven; one sanitary toilet built; eight talks on health given; 2,000 people reached through these talks. Three school houses improved.

Miscellaneous Work

Agent Wm. R. King, Dougherty County, writes: "Ten demonstrations have been conducted preparing sweet potato hot beds and treating and bedding sweet potatoes over fire heat and one over manure heat. Three new beds completed and one new one built. All five have been bedded with potatoes, all treated. One fire heated bed has been prepared for growing garden plants."

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Enrollment:

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Baldwin -----	300
Chatham -----	175
Clarke -----	180

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Hancock -----	123
Houston-Peach -----	122
Liberty -----	201
Randolph -----	136
Sumter -----	103
Ware -----	97
Washington -----	42
Total	<u>1,556</u>

Enterprise Activities by Counties

Baldwin County: "During the month, ten visits were made to club boys who raised the pigs given by the Exchange Bank. Monday, February 25th, was set for payment of bank notes or one ham to the bank. All the boys responded. The notes were taken up and the boys went home pleased with the premiums received and ready to start again for this year. A demonstration was made and the meat exhibited was sold. Owing to the fact that cholera got among the hogs of the county, these club pigs were not what we desired. The demonstration was a success, however."

Bibb County: "The enrollment in club work for 1929 is 48 members to date. As soon as the agent can get reports from other communities which have not reported, there will be a considerable larger number. The boys enrolled in the following enterprises: Corn, cotton, potatoes, pigs, calves and chickens. They are very enthusiastic in this work and the indications are that we will put over a very good program for this year."

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1,338	Total
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37	Waco
103	Burton
130	Roundbay
201	Liberty
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133	Hancock
53	Dougherty

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inspired by what they saw and heard. Greater interest was realized for having attended this first Achievement Day and Conference."

Liberty County: "Four 4-H clubs organized this month. Each boy in these clubs had lined up to carry out either the corn, potato, poultry or pig feeding project. Pine Hill club boys have their pigs already and now they are ready to begin their pig feeding demonstrations.

"Twenty 4-H club placards placed in school and in conspicuous places in order to give club boys' work a stronger and more forcible boost. Our enrollment runs to 201 boys. Our plan is to carry this enrollment to 300 boys by January 1, 1930. We hope, this year, to put the boys' club work on a more specific basis in order to do better and more effective work."

Randolph County: "We have 136 boys who have enrolled in the 4-H club work and we are expecting to reach the 300 mark this year. These boys will carry such developments as corn, cotton, pigs, poultry, truck, etc."

Sumter County: "During the month, I secured twelve new club boys to conduct pig demonstrations, four in cotton and eight in corn. I consulted twenty-nine club boys relative to selection of plats, preparation of soil, fertilizing and planting their corn and cotton demonstrations. They were urged through their parents to have their hogs inoculated to prevent them from being affected by the hog cholera which is destroying a large number of hogs in this county. Three meetings were held for the purpose of re-organizing pig, corn and cotton clubs. Instructions were also given at these meetings concerning preparation of soil, fertilizing and planting club corn and cotton."

Ware County: Two club boys have planted one-half acre of white potatoes each for market. Seven garden demonstrations were visited. In these gardens, three thousand onion plants were found growing nicely.

"The ten boys who are in the pure bred pig club have their registered papers. Two demonstrations have been given these boys in feeding their pigs. Seven club boys have been helped this month in getting seed corn and measuring their plats."

Washington County: "We have enrolled forty-three club members up to date. One method demonstration was given in selecting seed corn from crib. Field selection of seed corn was emphasized at gathering time. One demonstration was given in making rag doll testers. One demonstration was given in making seed tester out of newspaper. One poultry house was planned."

Narrative Report--Home Demonstration Work
Camilla Weems
Negro District Agent

Food Production

Home Gardening: Club members sent reports of 350 home gardens that have recently been planted or are already supplying the home needs and the market. Twenty-five method demonstrations in garden work were given by the home demonstration agents. Twenty bulletins on gardening were distributed.

Home Poultry: 1,346 chicks hatched and 220 bought during the month. One hundred and twenty-seven dozen eggs were produced and 200 poultry record books were distributed.

Home Dairying: Ten good cows were bought, and one Jersey cow bought for \$50.00. 10,432 pounds of milk, 210 pounds of cream; 1,297 pounds of butter were produced in February. 3,376 pounds of home raised meat were killed and cured; 738 pounds of lard, and 531 pounds of soap were made.

Bibb County: Agent reported: "The heavy rains have prevented planting to a large extent. However, fourteen adults report having planted new vegetables in their gardens this month. Twenty-six hens were set on 338 eggs. Forty-eight chicks were hatched. Two young Jersey cows were bought. Products sold were as follows: Vegetables, \$14.28; poultry, \$6.25; eggs, \$22.16; milk, \$8.32; meat, \$28.75; sausage, \$12.00, making a total of \$91.76. 2,014 pounds of meat were killed; 85 pounds of sausage and 400 pounds of lard made."

Laurens County - Agent reported: "Adults have planted cabbages, tomatoes, onions and Irish potatoes this month. One gallon of onion sets and 500 cabbage plants set. Adults are trying very hard to have better gardens this year. Five bulletins on vegetable gardening were distributed. Twelve hens were set. 40 baby chicks were taken off. Fifteen dozen eggs were gathered. One purebred milk cow was bought at a cost of \$50.00. Miscellaneous sales: Garden vegetables sold, \$3.75; butter and milk, \$5.25; cream, \$18.00; nine dozen eggs, \$2.70; poultry, \$18.70, total, \$45.40."

Liberty County: -Agent reported: "Twelve adult club members planted garden peas; eight adult club members prepared their gardens; twelve pints of onion sets planted; fifteen rows of turnip seed sown; ten club members cultivated cabbage plants; six bushels of Irish potatoes planted; seventy-five baby chicks hatched."

Newton County: - Agent reported: "Eighty club members reported enough vegetables for the family supply, and have planned planting spring gardens. 1,090 eggs collected, 480 eggs set, 198 chickens hatched; \$10.36 eggs sold, and 160 poultry record books given out."

Investigative Report - The Commission on the
Juvenile Court
Some Recent Cases

Introduction

The following is a summary of the cases reported to the Commission during the past year. The cases are classified according to the nature of the offense and the age of the offender. The cases are listed in alphabetical order of the names of the offenders.

The first case is that of a 15-year-old male who was charged with the murder of a 12-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

The second case is that of a 14-year-old male who was charged with the murder of a 10-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

The third case is that of a 13-year-old male who was charged with the murder of a 9-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

The fourth case is that of a 12-year-old male who was charged with the murder of an 8-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

The fifth case is that of a 11-year-old male who was charged with the murder of a 7-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

The sixth case is that of a 10-year-old male who was charged with the murder of a 6-year-old female. The case was heard by the Juvenile Court and the offender was sentenced to the State Reformatory for Boys.

"Three hundred and eighty pounds of butter produced; \$16.00 worth of dairy produce sold; \$6.00 worth of cream sold at cream station and two good cows bought."

Glynn County - Agent reported: "During the month, agent visited sixteen adult gardens and twelve junior gardens. Vegetables well underway are onions, cabbage, Irish potatoes, beets and peas. Twenty-three adult demonstrators keeping poultry records daily. Seventy-two hens reported setting, fifteen eggs each. Twenty-one hens hatched from ten to twelve chicks, fourteen juniors keeping poultry record. Collected 117 eggs during the month. Two hens setting."

Sumter County - Agent reported: "Nine new gardens started; two community demonstration gardens; 1,600 onion plants set out; 1,400 cabbage plants set out; a number of people sowed seeds instead of plants; thirteen blackberry bushes set out; four plum trees; five fig bushes; three grape vines; two scuppernong vines and two demonstrations given on gardening. Twenty-five hens setting, seventy-five chickens hatched; 600 eggs used in family diet; \$17.75 worth of eggs reported sold by club women; \$20.00 worth of chickens sold by club women. 250 gallons of milk produced, reported by club women; seventy cents worth of milk reported sold and \$46.20 worth of butter reported sold."

Washington County - Agent reported: "Thirteen gardens have been planted, two of these gardens are demonstration gardens. 2,580 pounds of milk, 210 pounds of cream and 302 pounds of butter were produced. 228 chicks have been hatched and 220 baby chicks were bought from hatcheries. Marketing: Garden products, \$26.32; poultry, \$428.30; dairy, \$135.60 - total, \$590.22."

Home Marketing

Sold:

Home raised vegetables -----	\$ 101.35
Poultry -----	89.00
Eggs -----	82.39
Milk -----	82.20
Butter -----	92.50
Cream -----	6.18
Miscellaneous poultry products -----	479.30
Miscellaneous dairy products -----	156.85
Home cured meat -----	28.75
Home made lard -----	5.00
Home made sausage -----	12.00
Home made soap -----	13.00
Total -----	\$1,148.52

Cooking and Food Conservation

Camden County - Agent reported: "Two demonstrations were given in

making yeast bread and biscuits, number present, eight; two hogs killed and three gallons of lard made. Twelve gallons of syrup made and sold."

Laurens County - Agent reported: "One cooking demonstration was given; agent urged adult members to adopt better practices in eating, regular meal hours, variety in diet and appearance of food. Adults were also asked to have the whole family sit while eating the family meals. Stressed the importance of a well laid table, clean white plates and knives, forks and spoons free from rust. As a result of this request, four adults have already bought one half dozen new knives and forks, and have made a table cloth for every day use."

Liberty County - Agent reported: "A well balanced meal was cooked and served at two club meetings by adult club members in two communities."

Home Industry and Thrift

Chatham County - Agent reported: "One demonstration was given in dyeing with tintex. Four pairs of window curtains were changed and made into a color to harmonize with the walls of the room. Four quilts were made and seven quilted. One stove was purchased and one porch was added to a home."

Carroll County - Agent reported: "Forty-five dresses made; sixty undergarments; three pairs of window curtains, four pairs of pillow slips and ten sheets were made. Four mattresses were made."

Bibb County - Agent reported: "Twenty-eight dresses, fourteen pieces of underwear, five shirts, twelve scarfs, two bed spreads, eight quilts and one rug were made this month by club members. Five pieces of furniture were done over, and two tables were made."

Sumter County - Agent reported: "Twenty-eight dresses, thirteen night dresses reported made by club women; six pairs of bloomers, four shirts, two boys' blouses, four sheets, six pairs of pillow cases, three quilts reported made by club women. One hundred pounds of soap, three rag rugs, reported made and three demonstrations given."

Home and Community Improvement

Haralson County - Agent reported: "Two homes repaired, one chicken house whitewashed and three yards cleaned."

Jackson County - Agent reported: "Two fifty-acre farms bought; one house and lot bought by a club member. A four room house rebuilt."

Paulding County - Agent reported: "Five yards have been fixed up and shrubs put out. One new bed bought and one toilet built."

Peach-Houston - Agent reported: "Five club members set out flowers and rose bushes. One club member set out hedge plants. Three pairs

of steps were made and two porches mended. One club member purchased six dining room chairs."

Sumter County - Agent reported: "One four room house re-arranged; one flower yard planted; twenty homes planting flowers for improvement; twenty-five trees set out for shade; one toilet built and one school and church flower garden measured off for planting."

Houston-Peach Counties: "On Thursday and Friday, February 21-22, we held our Annual Farmers' Conference; Twelfth Annual Home Cured Meat and Poultry Show and First Boys' and Girls' Achievement Day Program. The club men and women entered into the discussions and told of the success they had last year in raising products for home consumption and to market. On Friday the club program was rendered by the 4-H club boys and girls. Curtis Miller, State President of 4-H clubs, told in an interesting way what 4-H club work is, and Jennie Mae Howell told what 4-H club work does for the rural boys and girls in preparing them for the better things of life."

Carroll County - "The Carroll County Farmers' Conference held its first session in Carrollton, Georgia, on Saturday, February 23, and more than six hundred people attended this conference. Both adults and juniors took part on the program and made excellent reports of the work done since the home demonstration work was put in the county just four months ago. Live topics on better farm and farm home life were discussed by the farmers themselves and by prominent men and women who had been invited to deliver addresses at the conference. Professor Brooks, Superintendent, Carroll County Schools; Professor Ingram, President, A. & M. School, Carrollton; Mr. Ware, member of Carroll County Board of Education; Mrs. V. D. Whatley, White Home Demonstration Agent, Carroll County, and Professor W. S. Lester, Principal, Carrollton Public School, were among the prominent people present and made excellent addresses to the conference."

Haralston County - "The Farmers' Conference at Bremen, February 25th, was beautifully carried out and all the farmers and farm ladies received some helpful information in this conference. There were about 80 persons there."

Narrative Report--Girls' Club Work

General Activities

Bibb County: "Members of the junior clubs have been busy this month trying to complete their sewing. The following articles were made by them: Thirty-seven aprons, eight dresses, sixty caps, sixty towels, forty-two holders and five pairs of pillow slips. Eleven demonstrations were given in sewing. Five demonstrations were given in table setting."

Carroll County: "Two gardens started. 250 cabbage plants and 100 onion sets were set out. Five demonstrations were given in cooking corn muffins. One home cleaned, six windows washed, fifty drinking cups placed and four medicine cabinets made. Six combination aprons

and bags, sixteen uniform aprons, fifteen caps and eighteen holders were made."

Chatham County: "Six club meetings were held during the month and the following demonstrations were given: Corn meal muffins, sour milk biscuits and plain cake. The following garments were made: Six aprons, six caps, eight undergarments and three bureau scarfs."

Jackson County: "Eighty-three new gardens reported started. 500 cabbage and other plants set out. Three hot beds planted. Old collards from last year's planting doing well. Rainy weather prevented much seed planting in new gardens. Fifteen dozen of eggs reported gathered by one club girl from her flock of chickens raised. Fifteen pounds of butter reported sold besides that used at home. Thirteen cakes baked and sold to raise money to buy chickens and plants for demonstration gardens. The cakes brought \$1.10 each. Four school houses patched up and cleaned. Two new heaters installed in one school building; five homes cleaned for sick people; six pairs of curtains made. Nine quilts pieced. Boys who do not own tools or a good knife, are taught to sew on buttons and to put on a patch. Fifteen caps and aprons reported finished."

Laurens County: "Twenty-seven juniors reported gardens planted and up. Seven packages of tomatoes were planted. Six packages of cabbage seeds planted. Enrolled ten poultry club members; these juniors will grow barred rocks. Juniors have planted twelve packages of flower seeds. Rose cuttings were set in seven gardens. Chrysanthemums re-set in thirteen gardens. Thirty-five juniors reported that they have raked under the house and will use lime and disinfect as soon as they can. Twenty chicken houses were cleaned; four toilets put in sanitary condition; one pair of steps cut and put up by club boy. Seven curtains were laundered; four rugs made; four chairs bottomed and one bed stained."

Liberty County: "Six bed rooms cleaned; fifty windows cleaned and fifty yards cleaned. Six club aprons made; twelve pine needle baskets made; fifteen center pieces made of flour sacks; six pairs of pillow cases made; one chair bottomed with corn shucks; one quilt top made. Fall chickens sold, \$13.00; eggs sold, \$6.00; Bermuda grass sold, \$500.00. Four heaters were purchased for Rosenwald School and one library purchased."

McIntosh County: "Each junior member has been given a record book. During the month, they have planted gardens, also flowers. Made dresses and undergarments. The clubs at Darien and Eulonia took the money they received at the County Fair and bought aprons and caps. The junior club at Meridian will stress poultry and gardening this year."

Peach-Houston Counties: "The 4-H Club at Perry purchased five pounds of garden peas to be distributed among the girls who have garden projects. Five pure bred Rhode Island Red cockerels were sold by club girls."

Sumter County: "One club organized with membership of thirty-two."

and bags, sixteen uniform aprons, fifteen eggs and eighteen baskets were made."

Quincy County: "Six club meetings were held during the month and the following demonstrations were given: Corn meal, molasses, corn milk, biscuits and plain cake. The following payments were made: Six dollars, six eggs, eight undergarments and three bureau covers."

Lawrence County: "Twenty-three new gardens reported started. 500 cabbage and other plants set out. Three hot beds planted. Old collards from last year's planting doing well. Rainy weather prevented much seed planting in new gardens. Fifteen boxes of eggs reported gathered by one club girl from her flock of chickens raised. Fifteen pounds of butter reported sold besides that used at home. Fifteen cakes baked and sold to raise money to buy chickens and plants for demonstration gardens. The cakes brought \$1.10 each. Four school houses patched up and cleaned. Two new houses installed in one school building; five houses cleaned for sick people; six cases of curtains made. Nine quilts made. Boys who do not own a book or a good knife, are taught to sew on buttons and to cut on a patch. Fifteen eggs and aprons reported finished."

Lawrence County: "Twenty-seven juniors reported gardens planted and up. Seven packages of tomatoes were planted. Six packages of egg-bags seeds planted. Baked ten poultry club members; these juniors will grow better cooks. Juniors have planted twelve packages of flower seeds. Rose cuttings were set in seven gardens. Grapes planted in seven gardens. Thirty-five juniors reported that they have taken under the house and will use lime and disinfectant as soon as they can. Twenty chicken houses were cleaned; four toilets put in sanitary condition; one pair of steps cut and put up by club boy. Seven curtains were laundered; four rugs made; four chairs bottomed and one bed stained."

Liberty County: "Six bed rooms cleaned; fifty windows cleaned and fifty yards cleaned. Six club aprons made; twelve fine needles baskets made; fifteen center pieces made of flour sacks; six pairs of pillow cases made; one chair bottomed with corn shucks; one quilt top made. Fall chickens sold, \$13.00; eggs sold, \$6.00; Bermuda grass sold, \$600.00. Four baskets were purchased for Rosemary's School and one library purchased."

McIntosh County: "Each junior member has been given a record book. During the month, they have planted gardens, also flowers. Made trees and undergarments. The clubs at Darin and Enlow took the money they received at the County Fair and bought aprons and caps. The junior club at Milledgeville will attend poultry and gardening this year."

Reese-Houston County: "The 4-H Club at Perry purchased five pounds of garden peas to be distributed among the girls who have garden projects. Five pure bred Rhode Island Red cockerels were sold by club girls."

Sumter County: "One club organized with membership of thirty-two."

Fourteen candidates to become members of the clubs already organized. Three girls have sown tomato seeds; eleven girls measured off garden plat; six girls planted flowers; club girls haven't done much work on gardening. Two demonstrations given in bread making; two demonstrations given in table setting; one demonstration given in dish washing and one in correct measurement."

Washington Connty: "Eight new gardens have been planted with cabbage, beets, onions, turnips, spinach and garden peas. Forty-three baby chicks have been hatched and four settings of pure eggs have been put in the hands of four juniors. Four demonstrations in bread making; two demonstrations in table setting were given. Three sets of uniforms; four dresses, ten undergarments, twelve towels; six scarfs, seven pillow cases, three pillow tops and one pair of curtains were made. Darning was taught!"

Fourteen candidates to become members of the club already organized. Three girls have been named: eleven girls named off paper; six girls named flowers; six girls named 'some name' on yesterday. Two demonstrations given in book making; two demonstrations given in table setting; one demonstration given in dish washing and one in correct movement.

Washington County: Eight new gardens have been planted with cabbage, beans, onions, lettuce, spinach and garden peas. Forty-five baby chicks have been hatched and four nestlings of pure eggs have been put in the hands of four juniors. Four demonstrations in bread making; two demonstrations in table setting were given. Three sets of wallpaper; four baskets, four handkerchiefs, twelve towels; six quilts, seven pillow cases, three pillow tops and one set of curtains were made. During the month.